The general grief to ban: The Nation mourns her President-His countrymen THE MAN!

He was a gallant gontlemas,
A noble and a true
As e'er fought under Washington.
When first our eagle flew;
Though many breathed throughout the land
Where now there breathe so few. Throughout the land which still can mourn

Throughout the land which still can mourn
Those men of other days,
Albeit a dwarfed and dwindled race
Would stint them of their praise;
Would stint those hearts of generous blood
Whose ways are not their ways.

His mind-it was a Patriot's mind! His mind—it was a Table i may star:
(The narrow souled may star:
At what they cannot comprehend:)
In affluence of heart
He was so rich, it leat a glove
To every mental part.

His country, she was all to him.

The man of days long past—
Since first his youthful pulses stirred
At Wayne's wild bugle-blast,
Till when he breathed in death for her
That prayer which was his last.

Those dying words !—what charging cheer,
When butling for the right,
E'er broke from dying hero's lips
Amid the reeking fight—
What words more glorious than those
Which sealed his speech that night?

He was a gallant gentleman. As was a glainant generator.

A soble and a true;
The last, perchance, of that high race
Which once the broad land grew—
That primal growth which springs but once
From out a soil that 's new.

God's blessing on his memory, then ! God's malison on those
Who 'd tear the sod that covers him

Who 'd tear the sou that Before the greensward grows!
Sleep on, old chief! thy countrymen
Will guard thy last repose.
New-York American.

## Literarn Notices.

CRITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS ESSAYS. By T. Babington Macan lay, Volume III. Philadelphia, Carey & Hart; New-York, Car

Mr. Macaulay is without doubt the most brilliant writer at present enlisted in English Criticism, and his numerou contributions to the prominent periodicals of Great Britain, have attained a popularity far greater than is usually vouchsafed to this class of literary productions. As a scholar he is evidently thoroughly accomplished in at least the superficialities of Ancient and Modern literature: he has a keen, sharp-sighted discrimination in all matters of politics and general science, and a full, complete mastery of the English language, which he occasionally wields with tremendous force. His style is classic, remarkably vigorous, and at times dignified. In the vividness of his sketches and the 1810, '11, down to the closing Battle of the Thames, inclupointed directness of his thoughts, he often successfully ri- ding vivid portrayals of the antions at Tippecanee and no vals CARLYLE, while his style is entirely free from that Lake Erie as well as those in which Tecumseh was personaffectation and un-English inversion which disfigure the best ally engaged. The boundless Prairies, eternal Forests, the productions of the latter.

The prevailing feature of MACAULAY's style and often the antithesis, and to this he often sacrifices at least a portion | bearing of this National Poez; but the following brief pas of the truth. It is a favorite weapon with him, and he uses sage will evince its spirit and quality: no discrimination as to the topics on which it is employed. He not only overwhelms a political opponent by the vigorous force with which he uses it, nor does he apply it merely to some glaring absurdity in opinion, or some other legitimate subject for its exercise; but all questions which come under his view are treated in the same way. The philosophy of Bacon, and the profoundest theories of Plato-with all the leading and prominent questions which grow out of these subjects, are treated with the same flippant piquancy-and but little charity is exercised toward those who see fit to differ with him in opinion. His style is eminently that of a professional Reviewer-straightforward, eminently vigoross and thoroughly dogmatic.

The present volume of his Miscellanies is, to American readers, the least interesting of the series, though this arises rather from the nature of the subjects embraced in it, than the manner in which they are treated. With few exceptions, the topics discussed are intimately connected with English Politics. The first article is a review of Mackintosh's 'History of the Revolution in England in 1688,' which is followed by a very able sketch of the history of British India, as connected with the administration of Lord CLIVE. The character of this eminent and much vilified statesman and leader, is clearly and boldly drawn, and full particulars of his lift and services are interwoven. Sir William Tem ple is also made the subject of a long and most excellent article, in which the history of his political life is given at length, and a candid, though far from culogistic estimate is formed of his abilities and opinions. His pretensions to sound scholarship are ridiculed, and made the subject of Mr. Macaulay's habitual sarcasm, while his abilities as a writer and a statesman are greatly disparaged, and his persona character severely judged. Ranke's 'History of the Popes,' and Mitford's 'History of Greeces' are the subjects of re-work is very soverely condemned for the innecuracy of its statements, and the prevailing prejudice in favor of monarchy which shines through every page. 'The Athenian Orators' is the topic of a brief classical essay, embracing a notice of Athenian education, and some valuable remarks in troductory to the main subject, which he promises to discuss at some future time.

A CLASSICAL DICTIONARY: Containing an account of the Principal Projer Names mentioned by Ancient Authors, and intended to elucidate all the important points connected with the Geography, History, Biography, Mythology and Fine Arts of the Greeks and Romans. By Charles Authon, LL.D. I vol. 8 vo. 1400 pp. New-York, Harper & Brothers, 52 Cliff street.

It is most refreshing in these days of trashy novels, superficial essays, and high-ciming philosophical criticism, to meet so elaborate and satisfactory a work on so neglected a subject as the one before us. The fact that a labor of this magnitude should have been undertaken and successfully prosecuted at this time, is a cheering indication that the palmy days of classical learning have not yet passed away forever; and strike deep into many hearts. the still more gratifying fact that a Dictionary so complete, so comprehensive in its plan and so accurate in its details, should have found its Author and Publisher on this side the or peculiar views are inculcated in this work, but those only Atlantic, is full of matter for present pride and of high promise of a pure and devoted morality based upon the broadest for the fature. It gives good hope that amid'all our party strifes, and the never-ceasing turmoil of political and social discussions, there will yet some remain who will cherish in their hearts a profound love for the manifold wisdom of ' hoar Antiquity:' and that our country, when she shall reach her mature strength, will yield the palm to none of the nations of the old nor in the profound knowledge of her classical scholars.

only work of the kind previously extant—the Dictionary of traits. We shall endeavor at another time to give some ac-Lempriere-may be see, at a glance.

but its sensuality; nothing of history but its lies! The most ceptable to all scholars and literary men.

absurd fables, the most undoubted facts, were laid before the Student with equal gravity, as if with equal reason. Half, at the least reckoning, of what a Student learned therefrom, he ought not to have been suffered to learn at all; and of the remaining half, another moiety had to be unlearned afterwards-the most difficult, by the way, of all thin -- as crude unsatisfactory, or absolutely false! Mr. Anthon's edition of Lempriere corrected much of this; it did away with much of the wrong, and added much of the right. Moreover, it at once took place, and became a standard not only here, but in England, and on the continent of Europe. With this result most Scholars would have rested satisfied-all publishers. except the Harpers, (all, at least, that we know or have heard of,) would have remained content. For they held the copyright, they owned the stereotype plates, and they were coining golden opinions from the general and increasing diffusion of their valuable possession. Few men, indeed, under these circumstances, would have gone to a vast new expense merely to create a work which should supercede and render nugatory their own productive property. For, good as Anthon's Lempriere was, so infinitely better is Anthon's Dictionary, that no man in his senses, about to purchase one, could doubt between the two-the difference in price being about one dollar-the difference in value at least one hundred fold.

Prof. Aruhon, more than any other Scholar who has attempted a work of this kind, at least out of Germany, is not only profoundly acquainted with the details of Ancient lore, but thoroughly imbued with its spirit. He treats each branch of his subject not more as a Scholar than as a clear sighted philosophical critic; -his work, therefore, far from being merely a dry, uninteresting catalogue of ancient names and dates, gives a full and most instructive idea of the spirit of ancient philosophy, politics and mythology.

In science, in clearness, in bulk and variety of information, in the comprehensiveness of its details, the vigor of its arguments, the truth of its conclusions, the accuracy of its statements, this work is indeed unrivaled. Suffice it to say, that in the production of this work, Professor Anthon has solved the great problem of giving to the world a book which should be equally valuable to the Scholar and Professor, to the man of letters and the unlearned; for it is profound and elaborate, without being pedantic or abstruse-entertaining, yet not trifling-concise, yet comprehensive. It is a book of which we are proud, as Americans, that it should be the work of a fellow countryman-it is an honor to its author and the land that gave him birth.

Treussen: An American Poem, illustrative of the History. Scenery &c. of the Great West.

We have been favored with the perusal of some portion of a yet unpublished Poem, entitled as above, to which a young countryman has devoted much time and in which he has displayed no little poetic ability. Although a noted Indian warrior gives his name to the work, it is by no means confined to his adventures, but presents the History of the Last War in the North-West, from the Indian troubles of nacqualed Lakes, and magnificent features of the Great West, are depicted with fidelity and graphic power. We great secret of his strength, is the vigor and power of his have hardly room for an extract exhibiting the scope and

SPRING. BRIGHT goldess of the Southern clima! Bedewer of the wings of Time! Wand'ring th' eternal spheres among, For ever fair, for ever young, And still from world to world to renewing. What Time and Death are still undoing-O Spring! Earth's visitant from Heaven! What countless gifts by thee are given! Thou passest o'er old Winter's reign-Asunder bursts his icy chain; Thou breathest-regions at thy breath Awaken from the sleep of Death; Thou visitest the gloomy North, With thy soft train of whispering Hours, And all the stars come brighter forth

To gaze upon the opening flowers ; Thou speakest with thy gentle voice, And birds in green wood bowers rejoice Thou smilest-lo! the mountains blue Bright dreams of ancient years renew And brooks and fountains, running free Haste to embrace the calling sea. But most, when worn with wo and pain, Or years or sickness' lingering reign Uxto the human mind and heart An angel visitant thou art. The faded eve grows bright to thee ; The low pulse beats less languidly The pale cheek wins a fresher hue E'en palsied Age thy presence greets And from the grave one step retreats! Thou only caust not from their bed-Ah! would thou couldst!-awake the dead: How would the minstrel's heart run o'er To meet the loved, the lost, once more !-Yet why awake to Life's wild fever? O thrice-beloved! sleep forever!

THE MERCHANT'S WIDOW AND OTHER TALES: by Mrs. Caroline M. Sawyer. P. Price, 130 Fulton st.

We have here a small, neat volume of 192 pages, com prising three original stories and a brief but excellent poen from the pen of a lady of New-York, not widely but enviably known in the walks of Literature and in those of private life. Mrs. Sawyer is the wife of one of our city's most estimable and popular clergymen, and has contributed for some years to the Literary publications of our city and to the Religious periodicals of her own denomination. This is her first appearance before the general public as the author of a volume, and to her friends a most gratifying one. The great lessons of Truth and Duty are impressively inculcated, yet so gently, winningly, that even the vicious would hardly read them without approval and admiration. It must be that this volume will find its way to general perusal and its lesson

It may be proper to state-since Mrs. S. is known mainly in connection with her denomination—that no sectarian foundations of Christian truth.

ON HEROES, HERO-WORSHIP AND THE HEROIC IN HISTORY. SIX LECTURES. By THOMAS CARLYLE. D. Appleton & Co., 200 Broadway.

This latest work of the great philosophical critic, which we announced as in press some weeks since, has just been pubworld-neither in the perfection of her political institutions lished. Like all his other works, it abounds in profound thought, in high conceptions of Man's dignity, worth and The superior excellence of Prof. Anthon's work over the destiny, in powerful description and in the most vivid por count of its scope and character; we have placed on our out In the art of teaching anything-it matters not what-two side an eloquent extract, which we are sure will be read with things are to be aimed at as of paramount necessity; the general interest. At present we can only say further that teaching everything that ought to be learned, and nothing the promptness with which it has been published, and the that ought to be unlearned! The original and unrevised text | beautiful dress in which it appears, are most creditable to of Lempriere nearly reversed this law; for it may be said, the enterprising Publishers. The standard works which with rare exceptions, to have taught nothing of mythology they have brought out during the season have been most ac-

NEW LINE OF LIVERPOOL PACKETS. To sail from New-York on the 25th, and from Liverpeol on the 13th

**4 4 4 4** From New-York.
Ship SIDDONS, Capt. E. B. Cobb, 33th April.
Ship SHERIDAN, Capt. F. A. Depeyster, 25th May.
Ship GARRICK, Capt. A. S. Palmer, 25th Jane.
Ship ROSCIUS, Capt. Jno. Collins, 25th July.

Ship GARRICK, Capt. A. S. Palmer, 25th Jaine.
Ship ROSCIUS, Capt. Jao. Collins, Exi July.

From Liverpool.

Ship SIDBONS, Capt. E. R. Cebb, 13th June.
Ship SHERIDAN, Capt. F. A. Depeyster, 13th March.
Ship GARRICK, Capt. A. S. Palmer, 13th Agril.
Ship ROSCIUS, Capt. Jao. Collins, 19th May.

These ships are all of the first class, spwards of 1000 tons burthen, built in the city of New-York, with such improvements as combine great speed with unusual comfortfor passengers. Every core has been taken in the arrangement of their accommodations. The price of passage hence is \$100, for whick ample stores, including wmo, &c. will be provided. These ships are commanded by experienced masters, who will make every exertion to give general satisfaction. Neither the exprime or owners of these ships will be responsible for any letters, parcels, or packages seat by them, unless regular bills of lading are signed therefor. For freight or passage, apply to E. K. COLLINS & CO. 56 South st. N. Yark, et to W. & J. EROWN & CO. Liverpool.

Letters by the Packets will be charged 12 cents per single sheet, 50 cents per ounce; and new spapers I cent each.

REMITTANCES TO ENGLAND, IRELAND

REMITTANCES TO ENGLAND, IRELAND REMITTANCES TO ENGLAND, IRELIAND

AND SCOTIAND—Persons resulting money to their friends
or relations residing in any part of the old country, can be accommodated with drafts at sight, free of discount, or asy
charge whatever which are drawn direct on the following banks—If
to England, on Procott, Grots, Ames & Co. bankers, Londou; if to
Ireland; on the Rayal Bank of Ireland and branches; if to Scotland,
on the Commercial Bank of Scotland—for which they will get the
amount without delay in any town is England, Iroland, and Scotland,
thereby avaiding a connection with any agents or agencies whatsoever.
For terms, anoly to the subscribers.

ROCHE, BROTHERS & CO. 35 Fulton st.

WESTERN NAVIGATION COMPANY. COMBINING THE OLD NEW YORK AND OHIO LINE, NEW YORK LINE, AND UTICA AND BUFFALO LINE.

YORK LINE, AND UTICA AND BUFFALO LINE.

THE above Company are prepared to receive and forward FREIGHT AND PASSENGERS WEST to all Ports on the Eric Canal, Lakes Huron and Michigan, and on the Ohio and Wabash and Eric Canals, on the most favorable terms. Families emprating west, and Morchants will find it to their advantage to call at their Office, 109 Broad street. A Steambout will start dasly at 5 P. M. from the foot of Cortlandt street, and three Canal Beats of a superior class will be started shift from Albany. For Freight or Passage apply to.

NOM. TOMELINSON & CO. 109 Broad street, N. Y.

O. M. TOMELINSON & CO. Albany, X. Y.

JAMES CHAPPELL & CO. Rochester, N. Y.

E. S. BEACH,

A. R. COBB & CO. Buffalo, N. Y.

Proprietors.

AGENTS.
COEB, OATMAN & CO. Cieveland, Obio.
DAVIS & SMITH, Pertemoute, Obso.
DORR, WEBB & CO. Datroit, Michigan.
BRISTOL & PORTER, Chicago, Illinois.

UNIVERSALIST BOOKS.

THEOLOGICAL DISCUSSION, between Ezra Stiles Ely, D. D. Presbyterian, and Abel C. Thomas, Universelist—an oble work—should be in the hande of every one.

EXPOSITION AND DEFENCE OF UNIVERSALISM, by Roy, I. D. Williamson—a nighty valuable work.

An Argensent for Christianity, by Rev. I. D. Williamson—a popular work—every disbeliever in Christianity should read this work.

The Universalist Manual. or Book of Prayers, by Rev. Menzies
Rayner—should be in every family.

LETTERS TO W. C. BROWNLEE, D. P. in review of his Lectures again.
Universalism, by Rev. T. J. Sawyer.

LETTERS TO Rev. EDWIS F. HATVIELD, in review of his Sermons on the 25th of Matthew-by Rav. B. B. Hallock. LETTERS TO REV. STEPHEN REMINGTON, in review of his Loctures

Notes and Illustrations of the Parables, by Rev. Thomas Whit-Large of Rgy. John Mukray, one of the first Proashers of Universal-

With a great variety of other Universalist Books, Pamphlets, &c. for sale wholesale, at the UNIVERSALIST BOOK ESTABLISH MENT, 130 Fulton-street, between Broadway and Naisau. a25

TO THE LADIES.

Intellectual development and Personal Beauty considered in connection with Dr. Felix Gourand's Depilatory

In connection with Dr. Falix Gouraud's Depitatory POWDERS.

THE Sculptor, whose study is to initiate the exquisits workmanship of nature, portrays in his model of the human form, a broad and elevated forehead. This developement is not only consonant with, but sometimes necessary to the possession of a high order of mental facture. If a fine farehead is a mark of intellect, it is zo less an essential element of personal beauty; and it is of importance to those, and there are many such, possessed of this prominent feature, though obscured by the decroachments of a too luxurious growth of hair, to remove that portion of an excresence which tends, in their case, only to deform. This can be done safely, specifity, effectually, and if used in accordance with directions, without the least moon remove, by Dr. Falix Gourand's Depitatory Powders. The furze of the lip, when annoying of the short hair on the back of a lady's neck, when too apparent—the hair of a mole, or the leard, when high upon the cheek, may all be removed, and eventually the roots destroyed, by the use of this preparation.

tion.

Manufactured by Dr. FELIX GOURAUD, 67 Walker street, one door from Broadway, and for sale in this city only there. Price \$1

door from Broadway, and for sale in this city only there. Frice 3p per bottle.

Note.—As Powders, purporting to produce the effect of these, have been and are still sold in the city at some perfumeries and drug stores, it is proper to inform the public that such are not Dr. G's manufacture Purchasers can see the preparation tested if required.

New-York.—G. L. Brown, Etica. Jared Gray, Poughkeepsie, Pennsylvania.—Mrs. Brown, 30 Chestnut st. Philadelphia.

Maryland.—Mrs. Schaper, 33 Baltimore st. Baltimore.

Virginia.—Frazier, epp. Dr. Plummer's Church, Richmond.

Massachusetts.—J. E. Field & E. J. Bull. Lee.

Connecticut.—E. C. Ferre, Middletown. W. Faulkner, Norwich. District of Columbia.—S. Parker, Pennsylvania Ascaue, between 9th and 10th streets.

9th and 10th streets.

Single bottles sent by mail.

L' Letters must be post-paid.

COME AND SEE. IN the building known as the COLUM-BIAN HALL, 263 Grand street, the most spacious wholesale and retail SALES POOM in the United States, the largest

200M in the United States, the largest and best selected assortment of Ladies', Misses', and Chūdren's SHOES exclusively, in all their varieties of pattern, width, color, shape and ma erial usually called for, of our ewn manufacture. We would inform bloss ladies who have formerly been compelled to go to Broadway and elsewhere, that they are under the necessity of doing so no longer; and we invite them to "come and see," and save from two eight shiflings per pair, and be better served, without the delays and disappointments attending being measured.

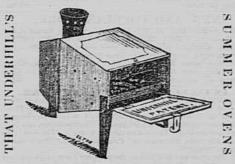
per pair, and be better served, without the dealty and dispload ments attending being measured.

We would also say, that having from 2 to 300 persons in our employ, and having been for a number of years the largest manufacturers in America, that our work is well known, approved of and so ght after, in every market where good work is sold. The citizens of New-York, Brooklyn. Williamsburgh, and the surrounding country are respectfully solicited to call and examine for themselves. Wholesale and retail dealers for city and country trade, will find it to their advantage to call before purchasing, as not only quality and quantity, but prices, shall make it a great inducement.

altitude and a surrounding country and the surrounding country are respectfully solicited to call and country trade, will find it to their advantage to call before purchasing, as not only quality and quantity, but prices, shall make it a great inducement.

SMITH, ERISTOLL & HALL.

KEEP IT BEFORE ALL GOOD HSUSEKEEPERS.



ARE NOT TO BE BEAT!!

To be had at B29 Grand-street, between Ludlow and Essex, opposite Essex Market.

THIS article is a New Invention, for the purpose of Baking. It has been in use during the last season, with entire success to the purchasers to whom it has not only given entire satisfaction, but they have expressed themselves as highly gratified with its operation, as it performs baking Bread, Meats, Puddings, Pies and Gakes to a charm.

The advantages of this Oven over the old plan, are—lst. The esonoary and durability of its construction, the cost of this Oven being about one half the old make.

2d. The door being in front of the Oven, thereby enabling the purchaser to take the Pans out with greater facility, and not in danger of Burning Their Hands as those opening on the top.

3d. Its simplicity of arrangement being such that any person can readily understand its operation and management.

4th. The trifling expense of facilit consumes, together with the small amount of labor required, and its compact form makes it a desirable Kitcken Companion, and fully eatisfactory to the subscriber, that one a fair trial it will sustain the favorable opinion expressed by these that use them.

that one them.
The Original Drop Book Over to be had of the subscriber.
JOSHUA UNDERHILL, 329 Grand stropp. Essex Market.
Where all orders will be thankfully received and punctually attende
N. R. Old Ovens repaired at the abortest notice.

a25 im

WINDOW GLASS-3000 American Window Glass of Frank Hin, Fulton and Delaware brands, comprising a complete assortment of sizes, from 6 by 8 to 20 by 26.

FRENCH WINDOW GLASS-1000 boxes French Window and Picture Glass, of double and surgle thickness, of superior quality-ize from 7 by 9 to 31 by 42.

BREGGISTS GLASS WARE-700 packages Druggists Glass

Ware from Harmeny Glass Works, embracing a general assor of Vials and Bottles. For sale by MORGAN AND WALKER,

ADVANTAGEOUS & PRODUCTIVE INVESTMENTS POR CAPITALISTS THROUGHOUT THE UNION

Under a New and Improved System of Insurance:
[Unting all the advantage of the mutual plans and of Joint Stock Companies under one obacter, with those of both branches of the business; at the same time affording increased security to the Stockholders and a more certain pretection to the Fublic.]

## RESPECTFULLY PRESENTED BY THE UNITED STATES INSURANCE COMPANY of the City of New-York, with a Capital of ONE MILLION OF BOLLARS.

of the City of New-York, with a Capital of

ONE MILLION OF BOLLAR'S.

Shares \$160 each.

TENTERENT TO BE PAID OF SECRED UPON SUBSCRIPTION.

THE Charter of this Company is without exception one of the safest and most liberal ever granted by the State of New York, and as there is no probability that any new companies will be ineorperated for some time to come, it is doubly valuable on that account, and the Commissioners are desirents of improving it to the best advantage for the good of the public as well as that of restrictuals.

In soliciting the attestion of Capitalists to their plans of subscription, they can recommend them with entire confidence as having been adopted after nature reflection, both in reference to convenience, practicability, profit and safety; a and with a view to increase the confidence of the public, in the permanent safety of investments in their capital, they doem it presper to remark, that no pains or neces any expose will be spared it securing honest ment to confident its business in every department, men of integrity and experience, whose study and determination will be to promise and preserve the interests and property of the stockholders, and not apyly the confidence reposed in them to sunjustifiable and reckiess speculations, which in very spast have caused the downfall and rain of so many hanking institutions, and all confidence in the integrity even of innocent and well meaning men, who are leoked upon with distrust, however worthy or useful in reality may be the objects of motives they have to accomplish.

The plans of subscription differ from those usually adopted by joint stock companies, itassmuch as the supital will drive no interest or in other words, the interest which the company may acquire under the investments of their capital, will make no part of the dividends; but each stockholder will be paid twice in every year their respective porportions of interest money as well as profits derived from their insurance business; cash subscribers, deriving all the interest receiv

EXPLANATION OF THE TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

EXPLANATION OF THE TELES OF SECRETARY IN Cash anisecriptions can be made as usual in other companies for 1, 5, 10, or 50 shares, or any obser number required, the subscriber having quaranteed all interest received as amount of his subscription, in addition to his full proportion of profits derived from the insurance business—subject to the liability of assessments as usual on mutual companies, and hereinbefore explained.

In Bank, City, or State Stocks.

In Bank, City, or State Stocks.

Subscriptions can be secured by transfer of any bank stock of this or any other State of the Usion, that is in good credit and well managed, and which may be actually worth par or above par on their books, and which cannot be purchased for less than par in the New York market, dollar for dollar—the subscriber having guaranteed the dividends on both stocks, subject to the liability to assessments with other subscribers under which arrangement they will gain with usual success in business from 6 to 12 per cent, or a double interest upon one capital. State stocks, or stocks of the Corporation of the City of New York, will be received at their cash market or par value upon the same terms. Unincumbered Real Estate.

Unincumbered Resil Estate.

Subscriptions secured by bond and mortgage on improved and unincumbered real estate, either in the City or State of New York, can be made at two-thirds the value of the property, for 1, 5, 10 or 15 years. Such bonds and mortgages bearing no interest what were, but subject to assessments as before provided in common with other subscribers, and in case any such assessments should ever be required and pand, they will be endorsed upon the bond and mortgage, in payagent thereof. No case pay ments are required from real estate subscribers on subscription, but a note is to be given for 10 per cent on the assount of their subscription until the bond and mortgage is prepared for the field amount of their stock, when the subscription note will be cancelled, or the 10 per cent of preferred can be paid in money or secured by bank stock, and the bond and mortgage made for the balance of 90 per cent. The buildings must be insured and the property appraised by three disinterosted men, mader onth who are not interested directly or indirectly in the preparty. The titles must be unsisputed, and a certificate Suraished from the County Clerk.

Incumbered Real Estate.

Persons helding good improved property upon which a shall

Incumbered Real Estate.

Persons h-bling good improved property upon which a shall incumbrance may exist, in this Guy or State, can (upon obtaining the consent of the holder of the first mortgage to assign his interes in the property to this company in exchange for an equal amount of their stack,) give a second mortgage up to two-thirds the true value of the property in security for subscriptions to this stock for 1, 5, 10 or 15 years, and thus obtain an increased loan on his property in the stock of the company, which will pay an interest of 6 to 12 per cent.

By this arrangement the holder of the first mortgage will not only continue to receive his regular interest from the owners of the property, but he will gain from 6 to 12 per cent annually from the profits derived from the company's business, and may gain 5 or 10 per cent on the par value of the stock upon a favorable change of the money market, should be be disposed to rell his stock.

It is believed that there are in this city and state many millions of dollars in the best of improved real estate upon which incumbrances exist to a small part of the real value of the property, and upon which lonns cannot be obtained in cash in consequence of such prior incumbrances; and if the terms of subscription offered by this company to these stock could be made known as well as the certainty that their stock will be a valuable and profitable one, the commissioners are of theer stock could be made known as well as the certainty that their stock will be a valuable and profitable one, the commissioners are of opinion that hundreds would be indused to assign their first mortgages under this last arrangement, whereby they would not only make a very advantageous exchange of investments for themselves, but afford great relief to the original owner, as both could hardly fail of obtaining an insreased meome of from 6 to 12 per cent annually, and as the operation in itself, makes the property at once UNINCUMBERED, so that it can be lawfully received under the terms of the company's charter.

The advices from Europe by the late arrivals are unfavorable to the completion to the full extent of the negotiations proviously made

can be lawfully received under the terms of the company's charter.

The advices from Europe by the late arrivals are unflavorable to the sempletion to the full extent of the negotiations previously made there, but it is believed, upon received of more recent accounts in London from this country, that a more favorable opinion will be entertained with regard to American securities than those consequent upon the reception of the news of the syspension of the Ponsylvania banks and the prospect of war, and within a few months the previous arrangements for a lerge cash subscription to the stock of this company either in London or Bristol, no doubt will be made certain of accompisiment, as the apprehensions of a war will then have subsided.

Should it be found impracticable to have the full amount of the capital of this company subscribed and paid in, in our own country on or before the 5th of May, the commissioners have come to the determination to proceed at once in its organization with such amount as may at that time be actually paid in, provided it is not less than \$500,000, and to go on with their business—the remainder of the capital being duly accured to be paid in compliance with their charter, until further accounts are received from their agents in London.

With a capital paid in of oney \$500,000, the dividends can be made equal to those of any other companies in New York, the balance can be paid after being secured, at any time, as secasion may require.

The charter only requires the subscriptions to be made, and the 10 per cent to be secured before the 5th of May; the londs and mortgages can be made out at any time after within 60 days.

Those of the companies most successful and best managed, paid last year from 15 to 40 per cent stridess, and their animal receipts in premiums averaged from \$600,000 to \$980,000.

Applications for stock of this company can be made to either of the commissioners at their several places of residence, or at their Office, 34 Wall-street, or at the President House, No. 142 Bro

34 Wall-street, or at the President House, No. 142 Broadway, N. York.

COMMISSIONEZS.

Hon. EDWARD ROGERS, M. C. Madison, Madison Co
Hon. A. C. H. SMITH, Fairfield, Herkimer Co.
Hon. E. G., MERRICK, Clayton, Jefferson Go.
ELLAS GOODSPEED, Esq. Wilmington, Essex Co.
PLATT ADAMS, Esq. City of New-York.
BENJ. BALCH, Esq. do do
Hon. CORNELIUS MASTON, Pean Yan, Yates Co.
Hon. BARON S. DOTY, Ordensburg, St. Lawrence, Co
M. OGDEN, Elmira, Chemung Co.
GALVIN K. AVERILL, Esq. Rouse's Point, Clinton Co.
Hon. CHARLES HATHAWAY, Delhi, Delaware Co.
Hon. BENJ. P. JOHNSON, Rome, Oncida Co.
Communications relative to this business, made in the City of New-York, will receive prompt attention when addressed to Bana, Balcin,
34 Wall-street.
Blank subscription Notes and other forms required will be forward-

34 Wall-street. New-York, April 12, 1841.

Blank subscription Notes and other forms required will be forwarded to any part of the country when requested, on application as above, by any gentleman wishing to become a subscriber to secure an agency. Agents will receive to per cent commission on the amount of angual premains, or a 1xx1 many, as may be agreed upon, all3-tf.

NO. 4 PEEK SLIP.

DOCTOR CARPENTER coatines as seval to devote his entire personal attention to the general duties of his profe-sion.

Those who have been so unfortunate as to become the victims of ualified and unprincipled charlatans with which the city bounds, onsequence of the laxity of our laws regulating the medical proion, are respectfully solicited to call at his old established Dispension, No. 4 Peck slip, where many thousands have been made to reat a happy deliverance from their manifold diseases.

sary, No. 4 Peck sip, where many thousands have been made to rejuice at a happy deliverance from their manfold diseases.

To strangers, Lr. Carpenter begs leave to add that he is a native and "to the menor born," that he is a graduate of Union College, and received his diploma in this city; (clasms no roval henors), is a licentiate of the New York State Medical Society, and has had nearly thirty years practice and experience in this city, and what is most important, he speedily and effectually sures his patients.

L. Separate offices and entrances. Charges reasonable, a16-1y?

DR. J. G. HEWETT,

138 SFRING-STREET, near Wooster, (formerly of Boston.)—
Practice confined to Dislocation, Sprains, Hip Diseases,
Rheumatism, White Swellings, diseased and curved Spines, Contractions, Stiffness, and weakness of the limbs in general.

Dr. H's system is founded on the principle of the celebrated Sweet,
of the Eastward. References given on application to Dr. H. a201m. THE LOC MOTIVE

"YANKEE CARD PRESS,"

68 AND 70 NASSAU-STREET, (one door from John,) prints every variety of Cards, at prices runging from \$1.75 per 10.0 up
222 Im

UNIVERSALIST

BOOK ESTABLISHMENT,
No. 130 FULTON STREET.
WHERE may be obtained Universalist Books, Fampidets, &c. of
every description, wholesale and retail. Also, published a
the same Establishment, the Universalist Undea and the New Yet
Christian Measenger, in defence of the views held by Universalist
the former at \$2.50 per amaxim, and the latter \$2. Single copies of
the latter six cents.

A Review, by the Rev. T. J. Sawyer, of Rev. E. F. Hatfield's law work, "Universalism as it is, or Text-Book of Modern Universalism is now publishing in these papers.

CASH BOOK STORE. 180 PEARL STREET, N. Y.

TAYLOR & CLEMENT Would, respectfully, call the attention of Merchants and others their stock of Books, Paper, Blank-work, Quills, lak, Binders' Stock for which they offer at the lowest prices FOR CASH.

HUNT'S MERCHANTS' MAGAZINE, AND COMMERCIAL REVIEW. Published Monthly... \$5 per annum, in advance, BY FREEMAN HEXT, INITIOS AND PROPERTOR, 142 FULTON-ST.N. 7.

BY FREMAN HONT, EDITOR AND PROFILETOR, 142 FULTON-ST. N. T.

THIS Periodical is devoted exclusively to the interests and want of the business community, and in this respect differs in its character from any Megazine either in this country or Europe. It is intended to be literally and truly a useful work.

Its contents embrace every subject connected with Commerce and Political Economy. Begraphical Sketches of eminent merchan, and Essays from the ablest peus, on Bankins, Navigation, Manufactures, Insurance, Trade, Commerce and Mercesutile Law, including important decisions in the different courts in the United Scates and England, form part of the contents of each number; together vite official reports of all new Commercial Regulations and Treates.

The Merchants' Magazine is also the repository for authentic State and information of Foreign and Domestic Trade and Commercial Banking, etc. collected from official sources, and classified in table states of the content of the content of the content of the content of the property of the propert

FRENCH LANGUAGE.—MANESCA'S ORAL AND PARCE
CAL SYSTEM.—Gentlemen wishing to study the French are in
formed that Mrs. L. Manesca Durand, who continues the highly approved system of her father, the late John Manesca, is forming an
early morning and an evening Class for the Spring and Summer seson. Those wishing to join will pleuse call and enter their same,
Those who have already studied the language can join classes in the
second and third courses. Frwate instruction during the day. Resdence, 16 City Hall Place.

ECONOMY! ECONOMY!

THE GREATEST LUMINARY IN THE WORLD.—The under signed respectfully solicit the attention of the Public t TOUGH'S PATENT SPIRIT LAMPS,

TOUGH'S PATENT SPIRIT LAMPS, manufactured by them, and of which hundreds have been sold within the last two mouths in this city. All who have seen and used them acknowledge their superiority for light over all other Lamps—all which the great demand for them is evidence. They give as multiplit as three Gas Burners, and the expense is FIFTY PER CEST LESS than the expense of gas.

The public can see them in use at the scare of the subscribers, Na. 148 Fulton street, and references will be given to zhose who have them in use of the subscribers in the scare of the subscribers.

The subscribers also offer to the Public the

UNION OVEN. UNION OVEN.

The deservedly high reputation which this Oven enjoys in this city and country, requires no comment. This is well known as being superior to any other Oven in the country. It is an indispensible article in house-keeping. The Public arc cautioned against purchasing a spurious article sold for the Ennoa Oven. None are the real Union Onens, but those made by the subscribers.

LAMES MYERS & CO. 148 Fulton st. LAMES MYERS & CO. 148 Fulton st. Complexed for the lame of the public of the public

THE CONNOISSEUR'S SHAVING SOAP.

THE CONNOISSETER'S SHAVING SOAP.

Thils is an Emolitent Composition, which affords the highest degree of Comfort in Shaving. It gives a rich and durable lather with warm, cold, hard or soft water.

Since its introduction, in 1827, its popularity has been constantly on the increase, and the Proprietor dady receives assurances from his Customers, that it not only excels every other article known to them, but they cannot wish for a greater luxury in Shaving.

It is put up in convenient earthern bexes, from which it is used. A liberal discount to wholesale purerabasers. Prepared and sold by GEORGE D. COGGESHALL.

GEORGE D. COGGESHALL.
Chemist, Druggist, and Manufacturer of Accrated Waters,
421 Pearl, corner of Rose-st. New-York.
Sold also by John Milban, 183 Broadway; Rushton & Aspinwall, 86
William-st. 110 Broadway and 10 Astor House; and by respectable
Druggists and Perfumers generally.
A liberal discount made to wholesale purchasers. Orders from customers out of the city may be addressed to any wholesale house bees
with whom they may deal.

COMMISSION PAPER WAREHOUSE.—The Subscribers are con

COMMISSION PAPER WAREHOUSE.—The Subscribers are constantly receiving every description of Paper, which they offer for sale in lots to suit purchasers, upon the most reasonable terms. Among their extensive assortment are the following, viz:

500 reams Newspaper 24 by 36

500 do do 25 by 37

400 do do 25 by 40

300 do do 25 by 40

300 do do 25 by 40

200 do do 25 by 40

200 do do 25 by 47

100 do do 39 by 41

1200 do medium printing

500 do do and half do

400 do asserted colored paper

500 do onvelope paper

Fine and superfine Flat Caps

do do Letter do

Demi and medium Writing paper

Cloth paper, 24 x 36, 25 x 42, and 36 x 49

Hardware paper, 16 x 23, 15 x 24, and 20 x 30

Hanging and Wrapping paper of various sizes

Newspaper of any size marke to order at short notice.

Feb.—V&C If Extensive Extra Edition.

The Log Cabin-Extra Edition.

The Summer new opening is destined to be marked by Po itical events of the highest importance to the Country and the Parties which divide it. The call of an Extra Session-the death of President HARRISON-the accession of JOHN TYLER to the Presidency-the meeting of the first Whig Congress for many years-the forthcoming President's Message and Treasury Report, developing more fully the measures of the new Administration-the probable action of Congress on the great questions of Currency, the Tariff, Public Lands, Bankruptey, &c. &c. will render the Summer of 1841 most memorable in the future history of our country.

The Editor of The Log Cants proposes to publish an Extra Edition of his paper from the 1st of May to the 1st of December-seven months-at the low prices of seventy-five cents for a single subscription, three copies for two dollars, five copies for hree dollars, nine copies for five dollars, and twenty copies for ten dollara-payable always in advance.

This paper will contain early and accurate reports of the doings of Congress, with condensed sketches of the most important debates, after the manner of last winter, beside Literature, Miscellanies, and the News of the Day.

Subscriptions are respectfully solicited by H. GREELEY & CO., 39 Ann-st. New York, April 17th, 1841.

THE NEW-YORKER.

## Prospectus for the Year 1841.

A New volume of the New-Yorken—the Villth annual of the Fo-lio and the XIth remi-annual of the Quarto conton—was commenced on Saturday the 20th of March last. It will be printed on entirely new and beautiful type, with every attention to neatness and elegance as well as interest and substantial worth, and no pains spared to render it worthy of the public favor and esteem which it has hitherto en-joyed. The grounds on which the publishers appeal to the reading public for a continuance and extension of its patronage are briefly at follows:

follows:

The New-Yerker is devoted, more considerably than any other
Literary Journal, to scientific and useful intelligence. All new discoveries in Science or Art, all movements tending to improve the condition of Man, mentally, morally, or physically, are engerly chronichalin it, rolumn.

ditten of Man, mentally, morally, or payers are the possesses, to advance the cause of Morality, and of Social well-being. No article of licenties or immoral tendency is allowed a place in its columns.

III. Although the New-Yorker takes no part in political contests, yet SI Political Intelligence of interest is carefully, impartially, and lucidly presented in its columns. The results of a 1 the Elections are especially stated with great cure and fidelity. It is believed that in this respect no paper enjoys, or his labored to obtain, a higher reputation than this. IV. In its Literary Contents, while efforts are made to minister a

17. In its Literary Contents, white enerts are made to minister acceptably to all tastes, but those of the impurs and victors. Utility will be regarded as more important than mere Amusement, or hie captivation of barren minds. Tales, Poems, Reviews, and Essays, will be judiciously interminabled in its columns, but always with anxious reference to the mental and moral improvement as well as entertainment

of the reader.

V. Although the New-Yorker is printed on a large imperial sheet, it is not so large that a man cannot hold it in his hands, or find, time at the course of a week to perme it thoroughly. We deem this a ment, VI. It is not filled up with long stories continued from week to week.

Master Humphrey's Clock' is the only continuous essay presented in its columns.

ts columns.

VII. It is the cheapest literary paper printed weekly in the North-

Friends of a pure and beneficent Literature! we solicit your counte-

Frands of a pure and beneficent Literature! we solicit your countenance and support!

Conditions.—The New-Yorker, Folio, or common newspaper form, is published every SaturAay at TWO DOLLARS per annum in advance. Three copies will be seat for Fire Dollars, post paid.

The Quarte edition is printed on a larger sheet of fine paper, without Advertisements, and with a page of popular Music in each number, or two volumes of 4th pages each, per annum, (three wide columns to a page,) and is afforded to subscribers at the low price of THRFE DOLLARS per annum, or two copies for Five Dollars. For binding and preservation it is believed that no cheaper and better paper than the Quarto New-Yorker exists in this country.

cheaper and better paper than the Quents.—Any person or Club sending us Inducements to Clubs and Agents.—Any person or Club sending us Ten Dollurs free of charge shall receive therefor screen copies of the Folio or free of the Quarto edition for the ensuing year. For Twent' Dellars, fitten copies of the Folio or ten of the Quarto edition will be forwarded, and for any larger amount in proportion. These terms at placed much lower than have ever before been offered, in deference the general depression of the times, and in the hopes of a large is crease of our circulation. Subscriptions are respectfully solicited by H. GREELEY & Co. 30 Anni-street.

New-York, Feb. 10, 1841.